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You might have noticed that we love competitions here at NG KIDS. I enter lots of competitions but I've never won anything more exciting than some CDs and scatter cushions. I don't mind - it's just fun to be picked.

In this issue we're excited to bring you the Young Chefs competition. I can't wait to be part of that judging panel (yummy!). But however much fun it is, it's not as easy as randomly picking a winning SMS entry and I realise it can be really disappointing if you are not a winner when you've put so much work into something.

Don't give up. Judging our "Young" competitions is something we take very seriously and do with integrity. Integrity is one of the four core values of Media24, the company that publish NG KIDS and many more magazines. The others are respect, courage and accountability. It's a bit like having a school motto or slogan. Why don't you write and let me know what your school motto is? We'll publish a few in the magazine.

If you like competitions as much as I do, turn to our bumper birthday prize calendar on page 8. We turn eight this month and are celebrating by giving away loads of prizes to YOU. All you need to do, is check the date and send off an SMS for that day's prize. Good luck!

The birthday cake drawings for Art Zone made me hungry looking at them. They also gave me inspiration for making our birthday cake. So a big thanks for sending them in!

Dare to Explore!

Alligator snapping turtles are in trouble! To create awareness, we hid ten turtles on the pages of the magazine. Here's

> one, but can you spot all ten?

OF THE MONTH

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LETTER OF THE MONTH

MY NAME IS MUAAZ AMOD. I ATTEND THE

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An orphaned serval gets a second chance thanks to a wildlife photographer.

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It's our birthday but you get all the gifts! Check out our prize calendar.

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There is a great lineup of authors and publishers in the Kids' Zone at this year's Cape Town Book Fair. It's all happening at the Convention Centre from 15 to 17 June.

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Released to celebrate South African national symbols, these stamps will be travelling on post all around the country. They were designed by art student Lize-Marié Dreyer. She used the symbols themselves: "The illustration of the protea, for example, is made up of tiny proteas," says Lize-Marié. The national symbols include the flag, coat of arms, national orders as well as these special animals and plants:

The springbok is the national animal and the South African rugby team is named after it.

The national bird is the blue crane. See the February issue for more information about this bird.

The national flower is the king protea. The national cricket team is called the proteas after this symbol.

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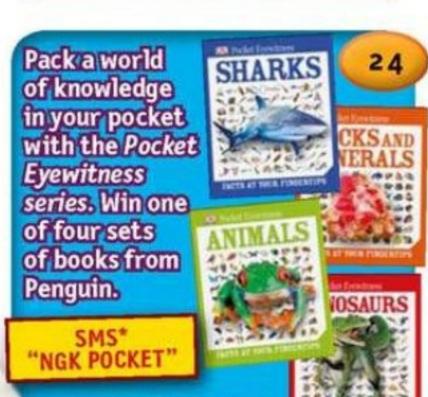
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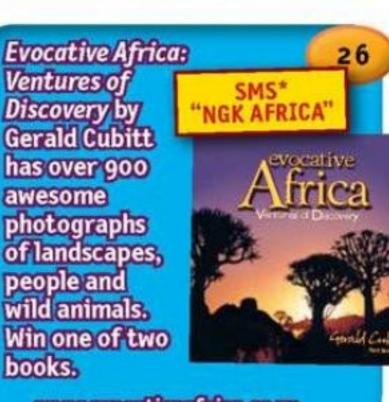
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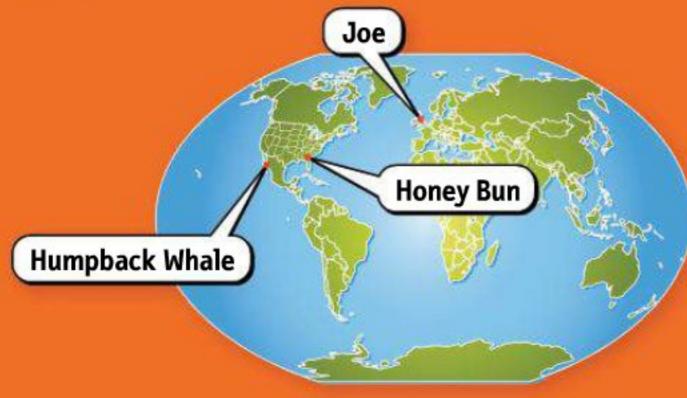
Gulf of California, Mexico

The scared humpback whale wheezed loudly as she bobbed in the water. Tangled in a discarded net, she couldn't move, eat, or breathe regularly. Without help she wouldn't survive.

People in boats noticed the distressed whale and pulled up beside her. They began cutting away the net with a knife. After an hour the mammal was able to escape. She glided away and the boaters thought they'd never see her again. But suddenly she burst from the water, doing a set of giant jumps.

"I've rarely seen leaps like those," says whale conservationist Michael Fishbach, who was on the boat. "She seemed to be showing pure joy - and possibly even expressing her thanks."

Scott Landry of the Marine Animal Entanglement Response isn't so sure. "She could have been acting oddly because she was in shock," he says. "What's important is that no one was hurt and the whale is free, just as she's meant to be."



DOG SWALLOWS DIAMONDS

Albany, America

When diamonds worth R80 000 disappeared from Chuck Roberts' jewellery shop, he quickly identified the stealthy robber - Honey Bun the Pomeranian.

The canine crook had mistaken the glittering stones for a tasty treat and gobbled them up. Noticing the missing bling, Chuck rushed Honey Bun to the vet's office, where X-rays proved the pet's guilt.

Luckily the unharmed pooch, uh, "returned" the loot the next day. But would he be a repeat offender? Quite possibly. "Dogs explore objects by licking and eating them," veterinarian Marty Becker says.

Now Chuck keeps a close eye on the mischievous pup. But it's not his jewels that he's worried about. "I just want to make sure Honey Bun is safe," Chuck says. "He's more valuable than any diamond in the shop."



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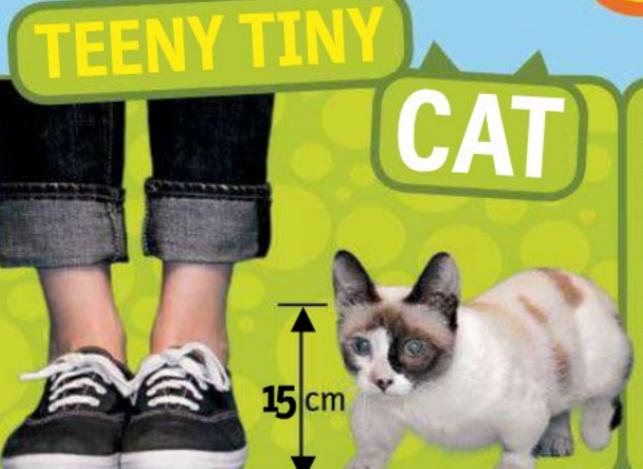
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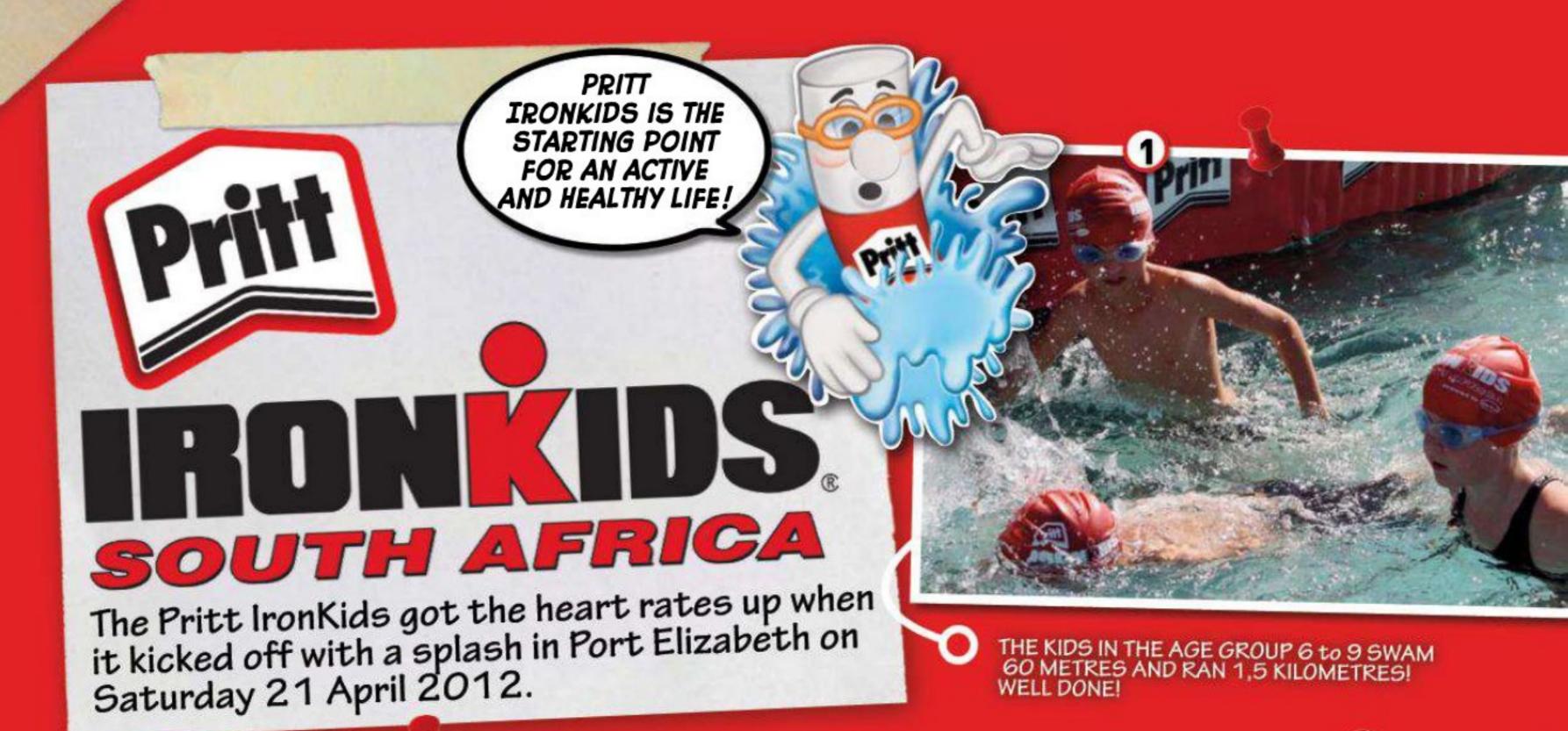


If you can't find Fizz Girl the cat, try looking inside a boot. That's where the world's shortest living cat likes to take her cat naps. Just 15 centimetres long, Fizz Girl likes to jump in front of her animal friends' food bowls at mealtime and growl playfully. Maybe she thinks horses and dogs need as little food as she does. — Molly Marcot

ANIMALS ON THE PROWL

No, these aren't escaped animals from the weirdest zoo ever. They're just contestants in the largest two-person costumed animal race. Each costume—everything from a camel to a cow to a reindeer—was worn by two people, who raced 91 metres to the finish line.— *B.F. Summers*





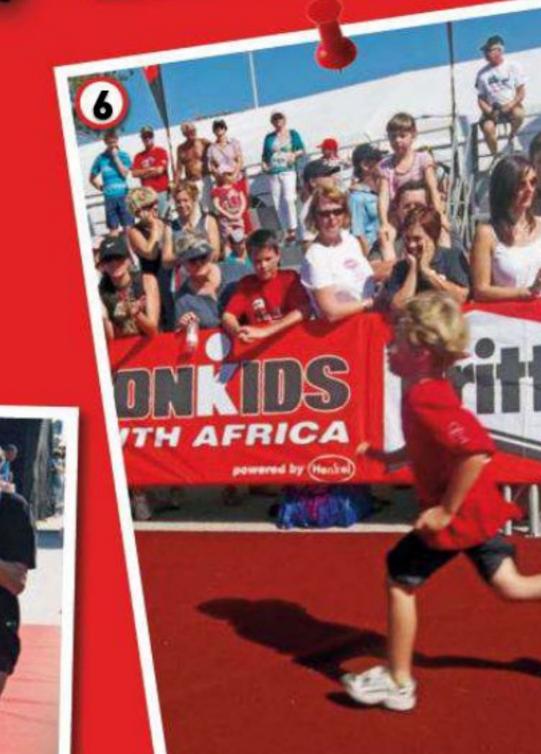


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the deadly predators that pose
a constant threat to the small
wild cat and her babies. She smells fire.
Park rangers in the Masai Mara National
Reserve in Kenya are conducting a regular
controlled veld fire, which is good for the
health of the park's vegetation. Soon the
fire will reach the servals' home, a den
hidden inside a dense thicket of bush.

The serval picks up one of the newborns in her mouth and moves it to safety, then returns for another and another. But in the chaos of the repeated moves, one baby serval blindly wanders off alone into the smoke. His mother cannot find him.

HELP SHOWS UP

Tourists hoping to see distant wild animals from their safari truck encounter something unexpectedly close: the orphaned serval kitten standing in the middle of the dirt road. With no mother in sight, the guide picks up the tiny spotted cat and delivers it to park rangers. They contact their friend Suzi Eszterhas, an American wildlife photographer camping in the park.

Suzi hurries to the rangers office. The squirrel-sized kitten's eyes and ears are just

beginning to open—Suzi guesses he's just over one week old. The serval didn't suffer any burns, but he's dehydrated, underweight and covered in fleas.

AT HOME WITH NEW MUM

Since the kitten won't survive on the savannah and there is no wildlife rehabilitation centre in the area, the rangers ask Suzi to raise him. Although the serval hisses angrily at her, she agrees. "A wild baby should be with its mum. But I was the best chance he had," Suzi says. She takes the kitten back to her tent and names him Moto, the local word for fire.

The photographer had observed wild servals, so she knows that adopting this orphan will be a lot more complex than caring for the house cats she grew up with. Her goal isn't to make Moto a pet—she hopes someday he will return to the wild.

Suzi picks the fleas off Moto by hand. She discusses servals with wildlife experts, downloads a recipe for serval milk formula at the nearby safari lodge and, since she can't find a feeding bottle for cats, borrows a human baby bottle for hand-feeding.

HOLDING MOTO CLOSE

Suzi feeds Moto every few hours, even at night. After a few days she's worried that he isn't eating enough. He seems listless,







as if he's depressed. The park rangers recommend that she talk to a woman who once raised wild animals. She tells Suzi on the phone: "He's not bonded enough with you. You have to convince him you're his new mum. He has to know your heartbeat and the feel of your skin."

But how can Suzi do that? Then she has a brilliant idea: She asks a seamstress to sew pouches onto her shirts so she can carry Moto around like a kangaroo mother. As soon as she puts Moto in the pouch, he relaxes. "The change was amazing," Suzi says. Whenever she faces a new hurdle caring for the little wild cat, Suzi asks herself,: "What would a serval mum do?" For example, to

As soon as she puts Moto in the pouch, he relaxes.

imitate the comforting stroke of a mother serval's bristly tongue, Suzi regularly brushes Moto's fur with a toothbrush. He loves it.

RELAXED AND PLAYFUL

Suzi gives Moto a toy so he won't feel alone when he's not in the pouch: a stuffed animal duck she calls Mr Duckie. Moto cuddles with him, but later his hunting instincts take over. "He stalked Mr Duckie, grabbed him by the neck and pounced on him," she says.

Suzi decides Moto is ready for walks around the camp. At first he's terrified of everything. "When I put him down on the ground, he just looked at me as if he wanted to know what I'm doing, Suzi says. At around six weeks old, Moto becomes more comfortable outside she starts to feed him dead rats. This helps train him for hunting since a wild serval's diet is mostly rodents. Suzi also unzips the tent door when she goes to sleep, so that the increasingly nocturnal Moto can explore the savannah at night. "It worked just like a cat flap," she says.

Moto begins eating less of what
Suzi gives him, which means he's eating
wild prey he catches at night. Long-legged
servals stalk mice and rats, then leap over
three metres to pounce on their prey. As
he becomes a confident hunter, Moto grows
more wild and aggressive. He doesn't sleep



in the tent anymore, but drops by for quick snuggles before dawn. Then, after about six months, Moto doesn't return. "I thought I'd see him around camp more, but he just vanished," Suzi says. "I was a wreck. I was sure he'd been attacked by a leopard."

WILD AND FREE

A few weeks later a park ranger who helped care for Moto visits Suzi with exciting news. While on a dirt trail, he found a serval that nuzzled against his leg. The ranger looked down and recognised Moto immediately.

Now Suzi knows Moto is safe. "I was ec-

Now Suzi knows Moto is safe. "I was ecstatic!" she says. "I was so proud of him, like a mother. But I didn't come close to doing what his real mum would have done for him."

But since Moto is thriving back in the wild, it must have been close enough.







ITS TIME TO SHOW SOUTH AFRICA HOW CREATIVE YOU CAN BE IN THE KITCHEN!

NG KIDS Young Chefs Competition is back with Redro and we are excited to see what all of you young chefs have in store for us this year! Do you have a secret recipe for a winning koeksister or the perfect party snack? Do you dazzle your friends and family with an original and yummy sandwich? Send us your favourite recipe and we'll publish the most scrumptious in the October issue of NG KIDS. You also win fantastic prizes and have the title of NG KIDS Young Chef of the year!

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Taking BY ZOE COLALUCA AS TOLD TO RACHEL BUCHHOLZ PHOTOGRAPHS BY KARINE AIGNER Wheelchair? Whatever! Riding horses helps me stay in control of my life. I wanna change the world with the things I have to say, Yeah, I know it will be tough but I won't run away. And I know that sometimes people only see the outer shell, Well, I'm gonna break through 'cause I've got a story to tell. Wouldn't that make a cool song? Maybe when I form my girl group and become a rock star, this'll be on everyone's playlist. For now, I'll just keep writing my songs, riding horses and making sure nothing not even my wheelchair – gets in my way. SADDLE UP People ask me all the time why my legs don't work. I tell them when I was born, I wasn't breathing. By the time doctors had me going again, I had suffered some brain damage. When my brain tells my legs to walk, the message gets messed up. I have a condition called cerebral palsy (CP). It's really just a term for a lot of brain disorders that affect movement and coordination. For me it means I've always used a walker while wearing leg braces or used a wheelchair to get around. JUNE 2012

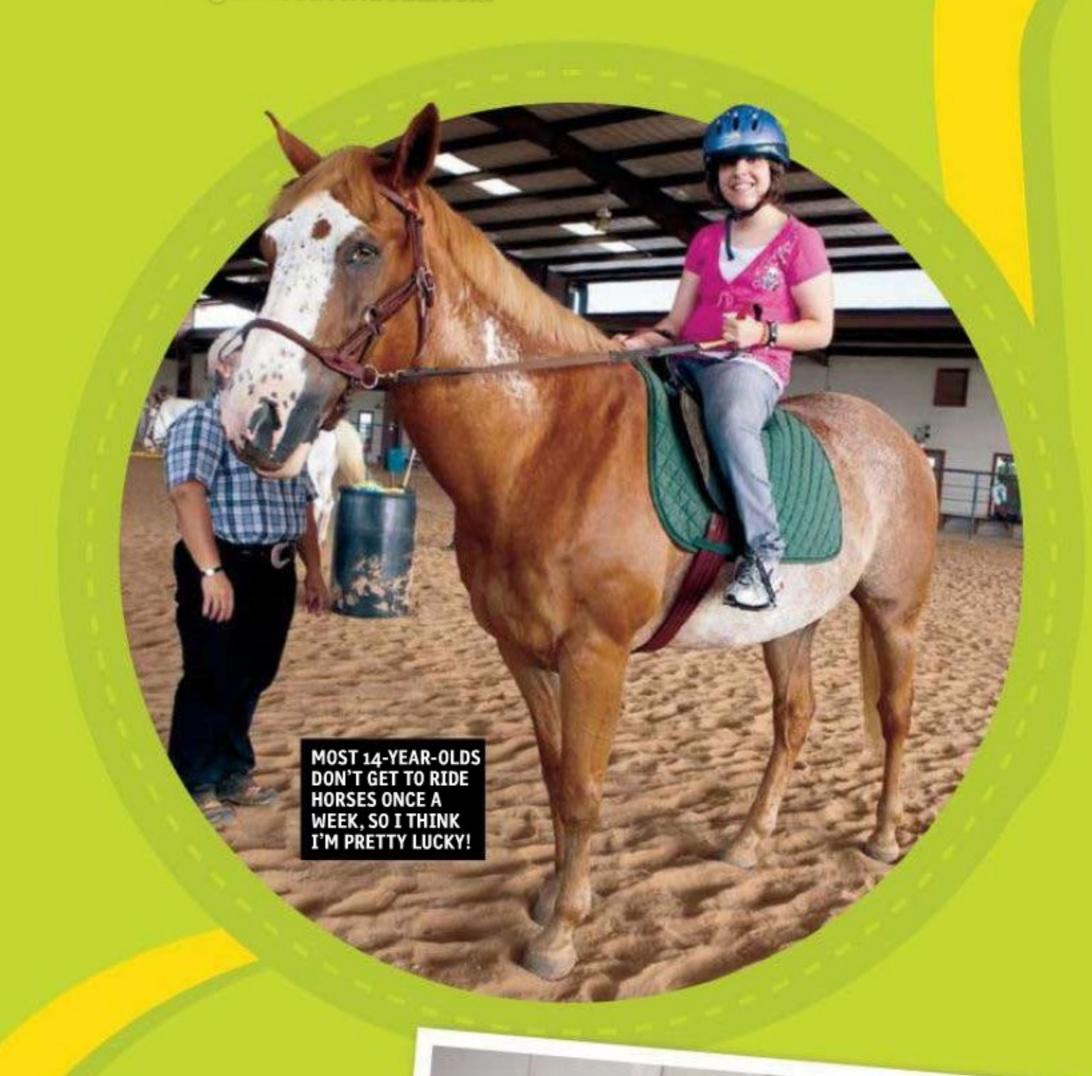


Some people may feel sorry for me, but I consider myself lucky even though there is no cure. CP affects only my legs, but in other people it affects the whole body-sometimes their ability to talk or even feed themselves, which are things most people take for granted.

When I was 21/2 years old, my grandparents started taking me to R.O.C.K., Ride on Centre for Kids in Georgetown in America. It's a place where kids with disabilities ride horses to help with balance, strength and coordination. It may look like you're just sitting, but riding takes a lot of muscle and control. You try getting a 450-kilogram horse to do what you want!

Therapeutic riding may also help me walk better one day. When you ride a horse, your hips and legs move like they would when you walk. Your brain starts saying to your legs: "See? This is what I mean when I tell you to walk." The hope is that I'm building muscle memory that will help me walk when I wear my braces.

Right now I'm using mostly the wheelchair to get around, just because it's easier and faster. But it can still be annoying. Most of the time it fits through doorways, but when it doesn't, I've been known to get down and crawl. Of course the last time I tried that, I stubbed two toes! One day my choir friends wanted to practise in a spot up some steps and I said: "Hello! I can't go there!" But I guess it's pretty cool that I have friends who sometimes forget I'm in a wheelchair.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, HORSE RIDING HELPS ME PLAY GUITAR BY STRENGTHENING MY

BACK AND STOMACH

"My wheelchair does make me a little different from most people, but I like being different. It's boring when people are the same."

RIDING HIGH

Here's one great thing about horses: They have no idea that you can't walk. You're just another person in the saddle.

Sometimes I wish people were more like horses. I see people staring at me and I just want to tell them, "Yes, I'm in a wheelchair -whatever!" My wheelchair does make me a little different from most people, but I like being different. It's boring when people are the same and my wheelchair is just one thing that makes me who I am. Besides, everyone is different in their own way. If you make assumptions about someone because they're different, you may miss something great.

It drives me crazy is when people think I can't do certain things. They'll pick up things when I drop them or try to give me a push. Then I say: "I could've done that." I know they're just trying to help, but my attitude is that there's a way for me to do almost anything – just give me the independence to figure out how.

A few years ago I wanted to take dance, but a few adults didn't think I should. My mum finally convinced them I'd be all right. There I was, in my braces and walker, dancing with the other

kids. Maybe I was a little out of step. Or maybe a lot! But at least I was doing it.

MY CAT,

PLUM, AND I

To be honest, I think that if I didn't ride horses, I wouldn't have the confidence to do things like that. When I'm sitting on that horse, giving commands to stop, turn and reverse, I'm in control. Yes, I'm really high up. I'm a little wobbly because my legs aren't strong. I might even fall. But I don't. And I think if I can do this, I can do just about anything. Next up: skydiving!

If I didn't have cerebral palsy, if I weren't in a wheelchair, I probably wouldn't ride horses. So I think I wouldn't have been as positive because I'd have missed that outlet to help me relax. I wouldn't be as confident and I'd probably be afraid to try new things. I might not have had my friends who, almost like the horses, accept me for who I am.

Do I wish I could walk? Of course. So it might be strange to say this, but having CP has given me the life I have today. I like my life—I really wouldn't have it any other way.

Then again, I could do without the slobber when a horse tries to kiss me.



Check out these outrageous facts.



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Like all living things, rays are part of a food chain.



FLAPPING FINS

No matter their shape or size, all rays have a tail and fins on their sides. These are called pectoral fins and almost look like wings. The cownose ray flaps its pectoral fins up and down like a bird and almost never stops moving. It dips and climbs, rarely resting on the seafloor.

Another kind of ray, the spotted stingaree, swims along the seafloor. Its fins ripple from front to back and this motion pushes the ray forward. It also lets the ray hover over prey.

A ray uses its fins and tail together to help it move through the ocean. During a fight a tail can also be a weapon.

The blue-spotted stingray, for example, has sharp barbs on its tail and each barb holds poison. In a fight the stingray cracks its tail like a whip and stings its attacker.

A ray has to be careful. It doesn't have a hard shell to protect itself, and doesn't even have bones. Its skeleton is made of cartilage. Cartilage is tough and can stretch a little but it's not as strong as bone.

To see what cartilage is like, wiggle your nose with your fingers. Cartilage forms the tip of your nose.

FINDING FOOD

Like all living things, rays are part of a food chain. They have to look for food and be careful not to become food. That's why rays have to look out for hungry predators such as sharks.

A ray's eyes are on top of its body and it scans the water above looking for carnivores diving down to eat it.
Rays are predators with mouths full of teeth the size of pinheads. Rows of these

tiny teeth crush and grind prey.

CRUISING WITH ITS

MOUTH OPEN HELPS THIS MANTA RAY CATCH FOOD.

A ray uses several senses to find food. It uses touch and smell but it also uses a sense humans don't have. It can sense electric signals from other animals. These senses work together to help rays find their prey.

The Australian butterfly ray gently stirs the sandy seafloor as it swims. Sometimes the shifting sands uncover a small fish or snail hiding in the sand and the ray scoops up a meal.

The spotted eagle ray ploughs the ocean floor with its snout and fins. As it moves along, it digs up oysters, clams and snails. The ray quickly snaps them up.

Both the spotted eagle ray and the Australian butterfly ray are bottom feeders and they find their prey on the seabed.





MANTA MEALTIME

Not all rays are bottom feeders. Some, like the manta, are filter feeders. Mantas eat plankton, which are microscopic plants and animals.

When a manta comes upon plankton, it swims toward them. As it gets closer, the manta starts to roll. It flips over, end over end, in the middle of the plankton. As it spins, the manta uses flaps on the side of its head to scoop plankton and water toward its mouth. The manta then filters the water through its gills. The water gushes out and the plankton stays in.

Some rays have unique ways to hunt. A torpedo ray is a slow swimmer, but it has a special ability – it electrocutes its prey. Gliding above a fish, the ray stuns it with a jolt of electricity and then gobbles up its shocked prey.

A sawfish has a flat, sword-like blade with teeth along both edges. A sawfish can use its saw as a shovel. It swims along the ocean floor, digging up food.

It also uses its saw to slash prey. It swims into a school of fish, shaking its head from side to side. As it swims, it slashes nearby fish and then it eats the pieces that fall to the ocean floor.

Rays live in many ocean habitats. They swim from the deep ocean to shallow coral reefs. Yet scientists still don't know much about them.

For example, they don't know how long rays live and they don't know if rays sleep or, if they do, for how long. They don't even know how important rays are to a

reef habitat.

Scientists also don't know why mantas sometimes breach, or jump out of the water. One theory says mantas breach to shake off parasites. Breaching also could be one way mantas communicate with one another. When a manta splashes back into the water, it makes sound waves. The waves travel a long way through water. Other mantas might sense those waves, so a manta may be "speaking" when it's breaching.

For now, these and many other questions remain unanswered. Yet our knowledge of rays keeps growing. Scientists track and observe them. One day they might have a more complete picture of rays and their role in their ocean habitat.

For now, they study them one amazing ray at a time.



BY STEPHEN ORNES

Emma Cox looked through the windscreen. She saw a low wall of clouds looming, which made her nervous. She heard tornado sirens whining. The Wind and rain picked up speed.

"They were the darkest clouds I've ever seen," says the 17-year-old. "We just wanted to get home."

Emma's brother was driving and they were going home after his last day of high school. Rain pelted the windows and wind rocked the car. They couldn't see anything – not even the brake lights of cars in front of them. She opened her window slightly and they heard a low, spooky whistling sound.

"We didn't realise it," she says, "but it was the train whistle sound people says you hear in a tornado."

Tornadoes
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the World but
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common
in America.

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DAMAGE

This tornado struck
Joplin in America on
22 May 2011, killing 159
people and injuring
more than 1 000.
It was the seventh
deadliest in American
history. Joplin's
tornado left a path
of destruction ten
kilometres

long.

A tornado is a twisting column of air stretching from the base of a thunderstorm to the ground. In some of them the winds blow at more than 480 kilometres an hour. These storms can tear the roofs off houses like the peel from an orange. Heavy objects flying through the air can be just as dangerous as the wind itself.

"A lot of the damage is not just caused by the winds, but by things like pieces of your neighbour's chimney smashing into your wall," says Josh Wurman, a tornado scientist at the Centre for Severe Weather Research in Boulder, Colorado.

Predicting when and where tornadoes will form, is difficult. Scientists want to use data from the Joplin disaster to improve the warning system and save lives in the future.

Emma and her brother couldn't seek shelter, but fortunately the tornado missed their car. Although the storm was gone in minutes, what it left behind was barely recognisable. "Everyone's belongings were in the street and on the pavement," Emma says. The family's house was in shambles, but luckily, no one was hurt.

In South Africa most tornadoes have occurred in the Free State, Gauteng, and KwaZulu-Natal. There are different causes of South African tornadoes, which are generally created by very hot air accompanied by severe thunderstorms. However, 65 percent of the South African tornadoes are classified as light damage tornadoes.

Tornados can hit big cities, though most appear in less populated

Thunderstorms most likely to give birth to tornadoes are called supercells.





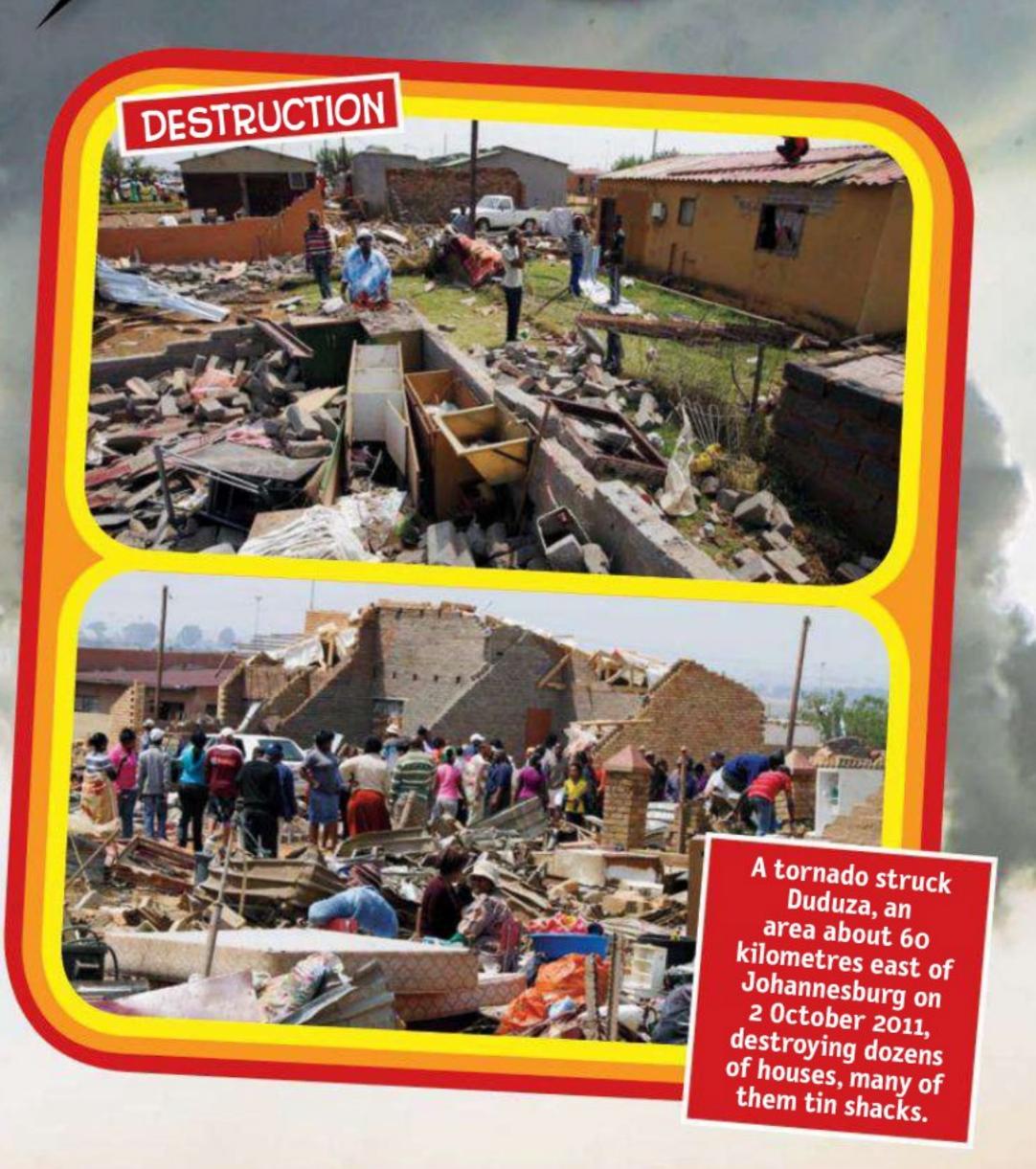


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Tornado colours vary because they take on the colour of the debris they pick up.

Tornadoes
can hop over
houses or
suddenly change
direction.



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Thirteen minutes isn't a long time, but that's the average time between a tornado warning and when one strikes. A warning means a tornado has been spotted. Be smart about them with these tips.

MAKE A PLAN

Create
a family
emergency
plan in case
a tornado
approaches.
Practise.

KEEP WATCH

When a storm approaches, follow weather reports on TV, radio or the internet.

HEAD DOWNSTAIRS

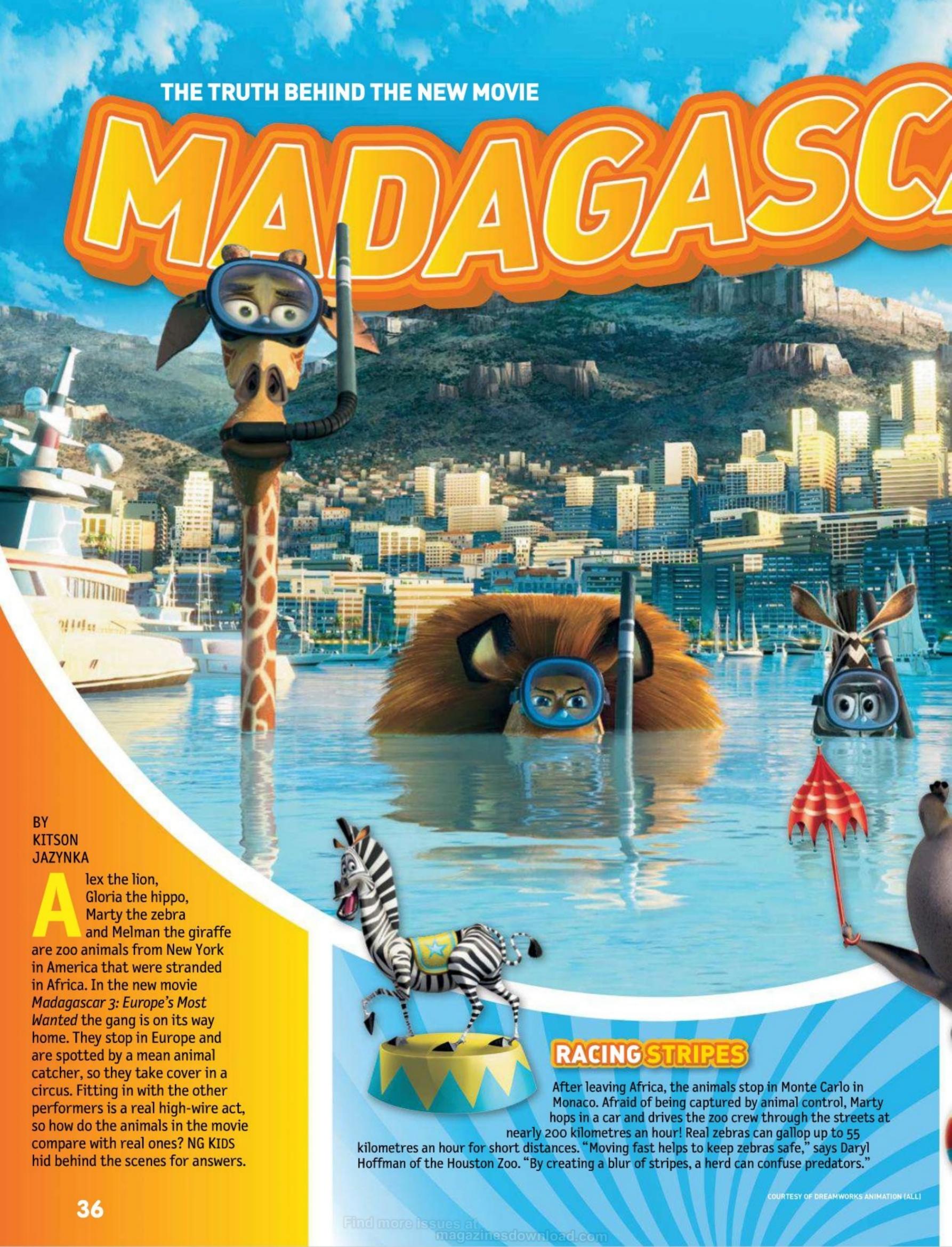
If there is a warning, take shelter in a basement, or a room or hall without windows on the lowest floor.

MOVE TO SAFETY

If you live in an informal settlement, get to the nearest sturdy, permanent structure.

LIE LOW

If you're outside, look for a ditch or depression to lie in. If you're caught without shelter, lie flat and cover your head.







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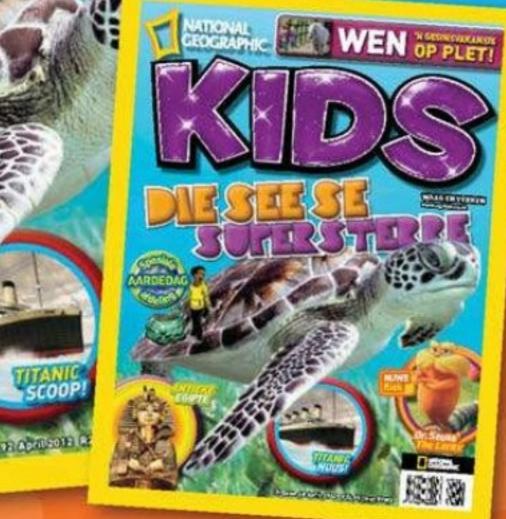
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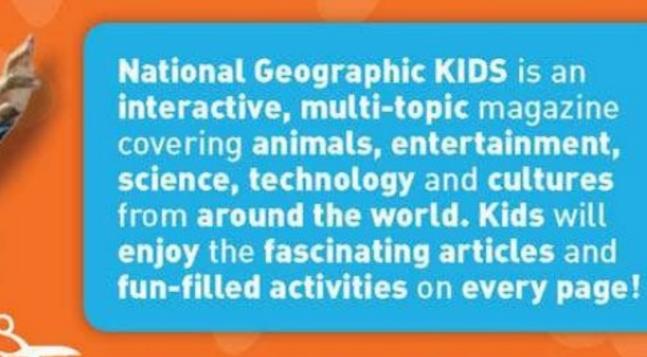
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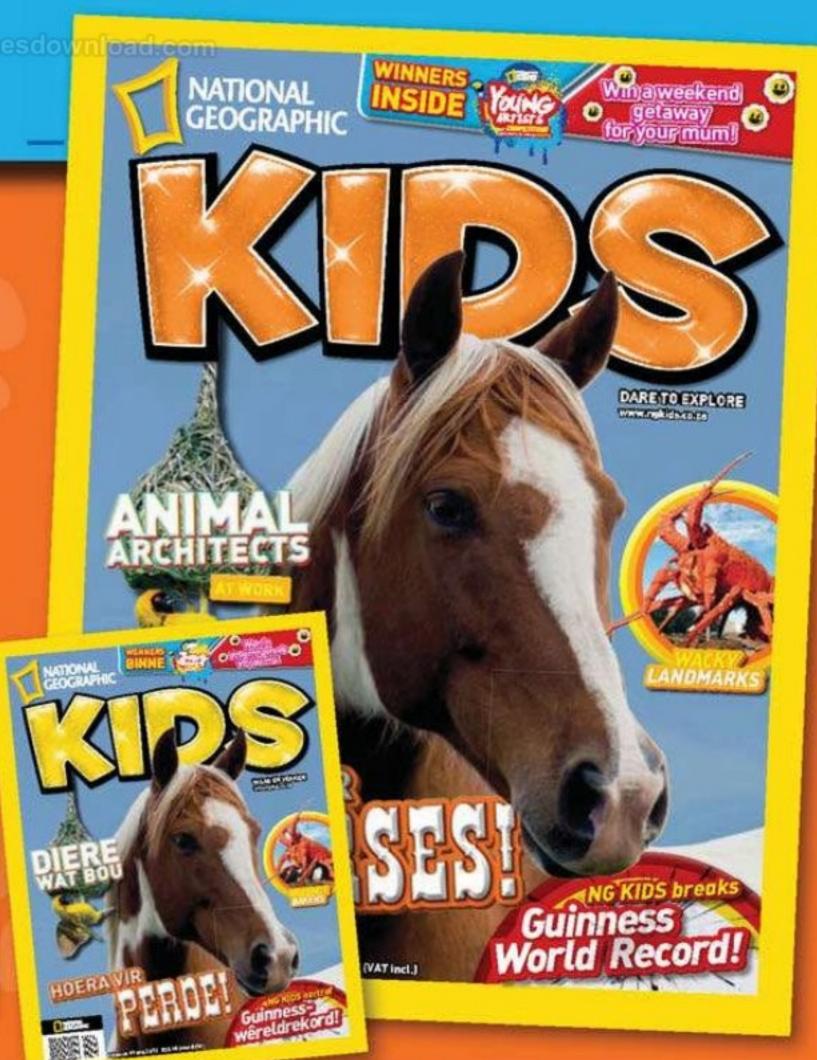
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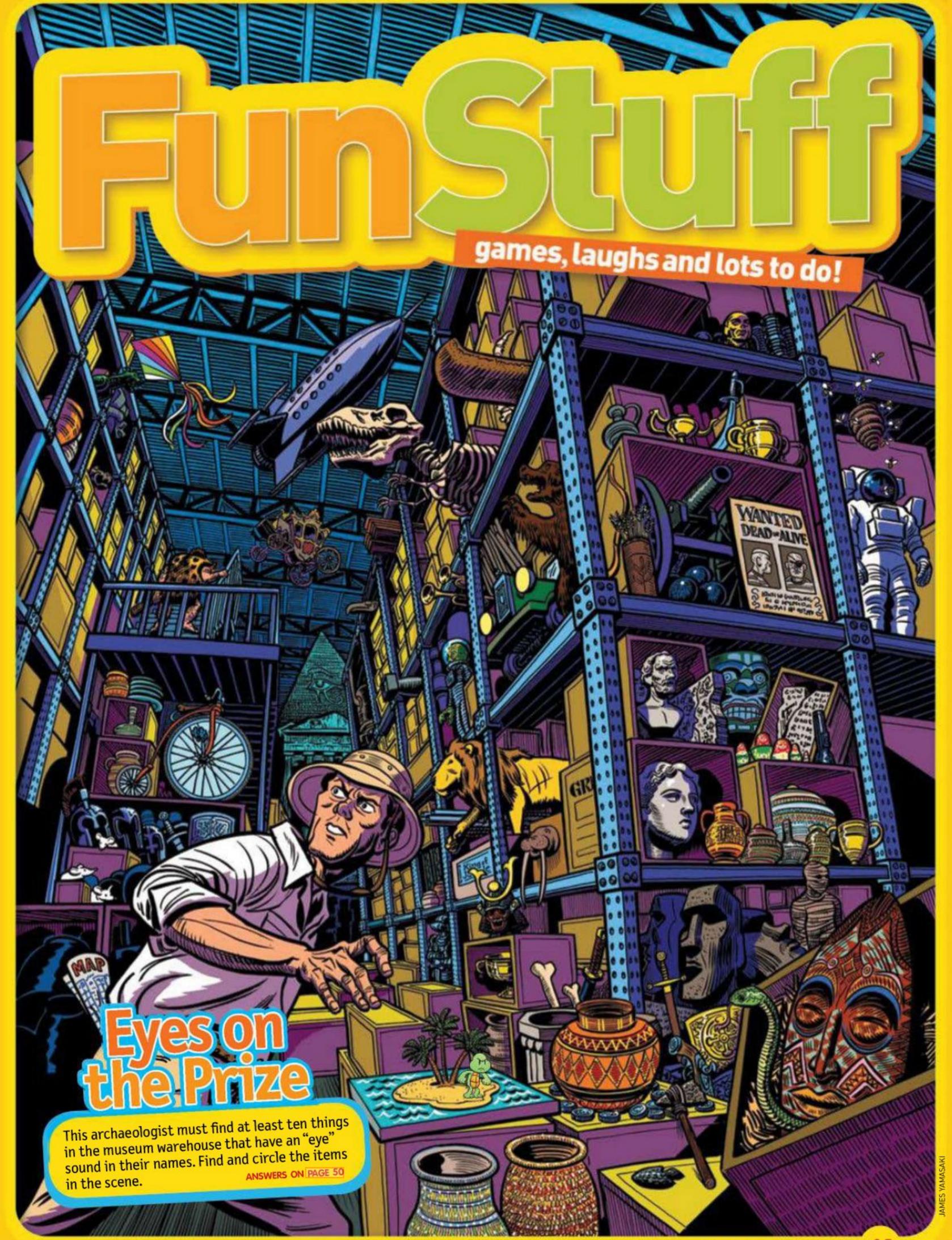
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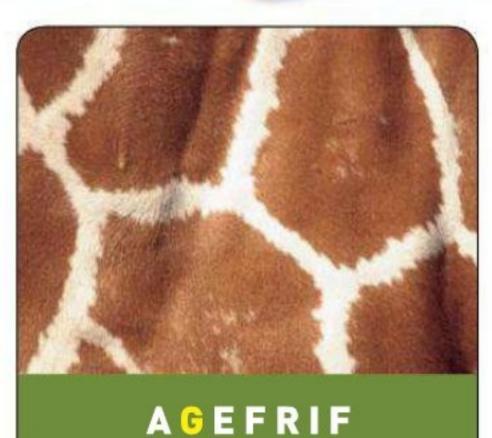


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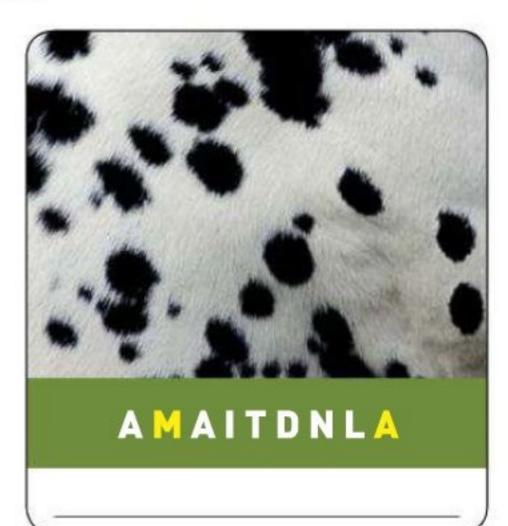
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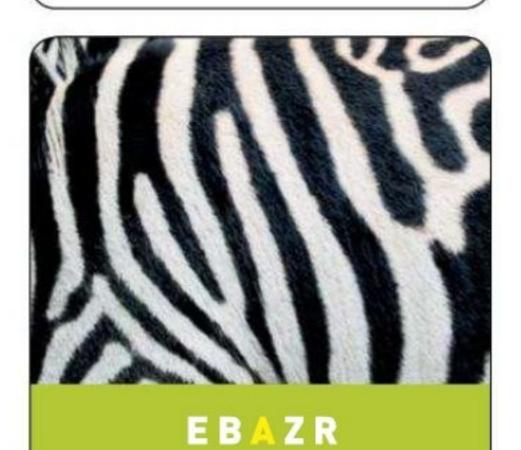
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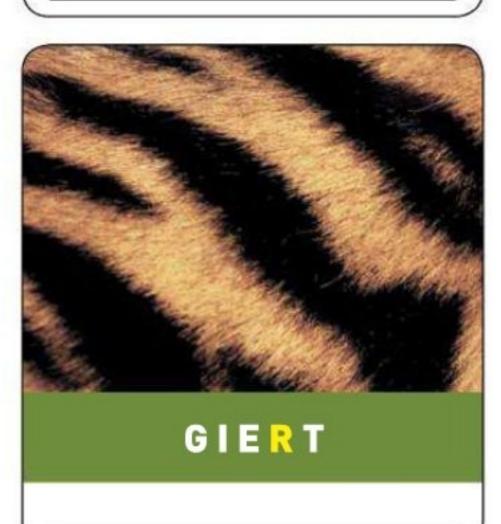
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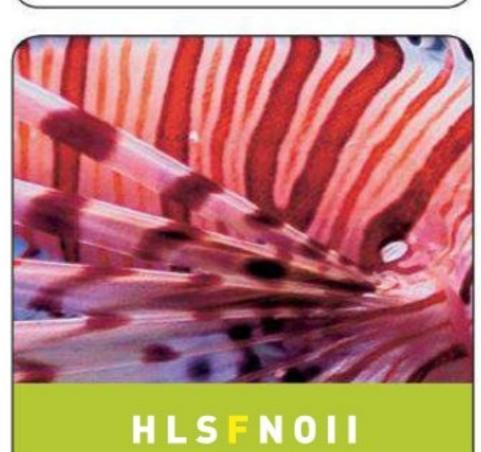


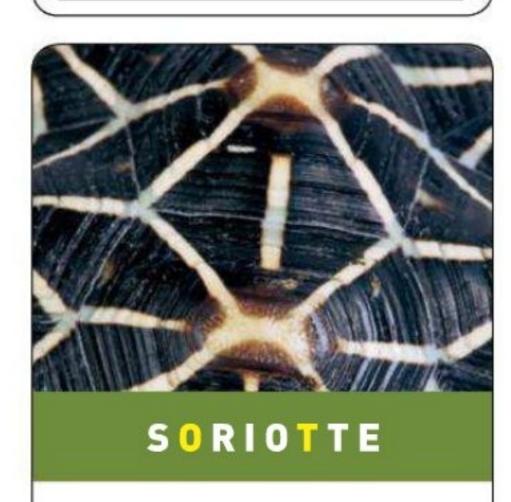
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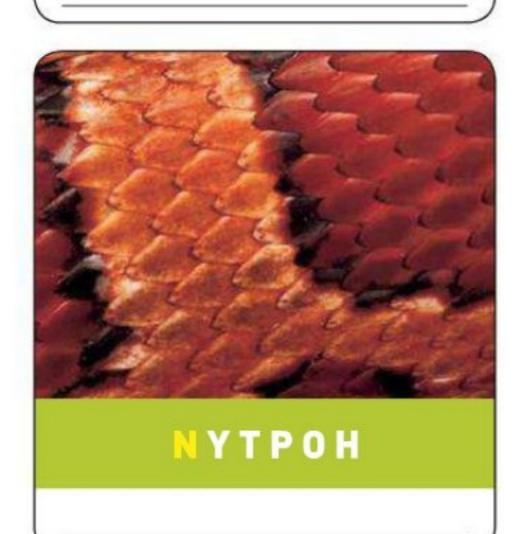


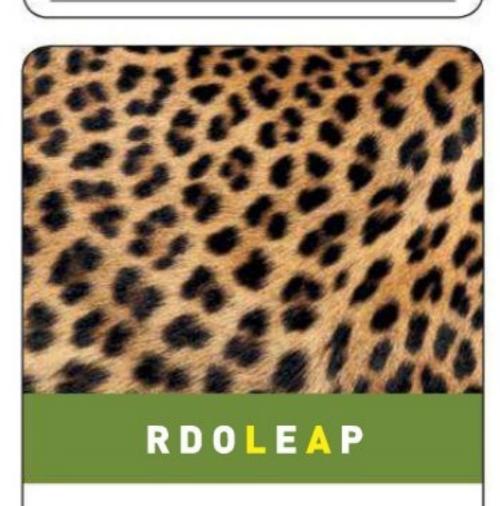












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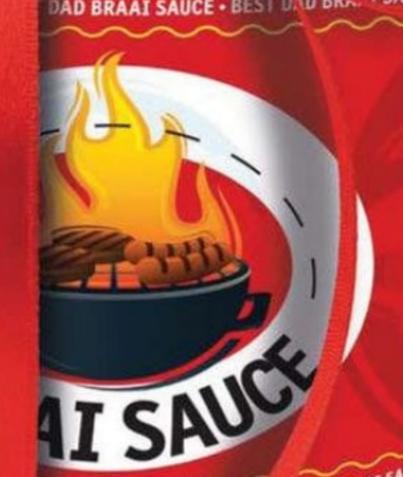
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WHAT YOU NEED:

- 1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
- 1 1/4 cups tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 1/2 teaspoons ground mustard
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

Make your braai sauce label special by writing your dad's name, a Father's Day message and something to describe your sauce on it. Remember to write your dad's name on the dotted line above the logo on the label.





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WHAT TO DO: 1. Measure and add all ingredients to a large bowl and mix. Heat until the sugar has dissolved and the spices are mixed.

2. Wait for the sauce to cool before you pour it into a glass jar. Make sure that the jar is clean and dry.

3. Cut out the label below and paste on the jar. Tie a ribbon around the lid and you're done!

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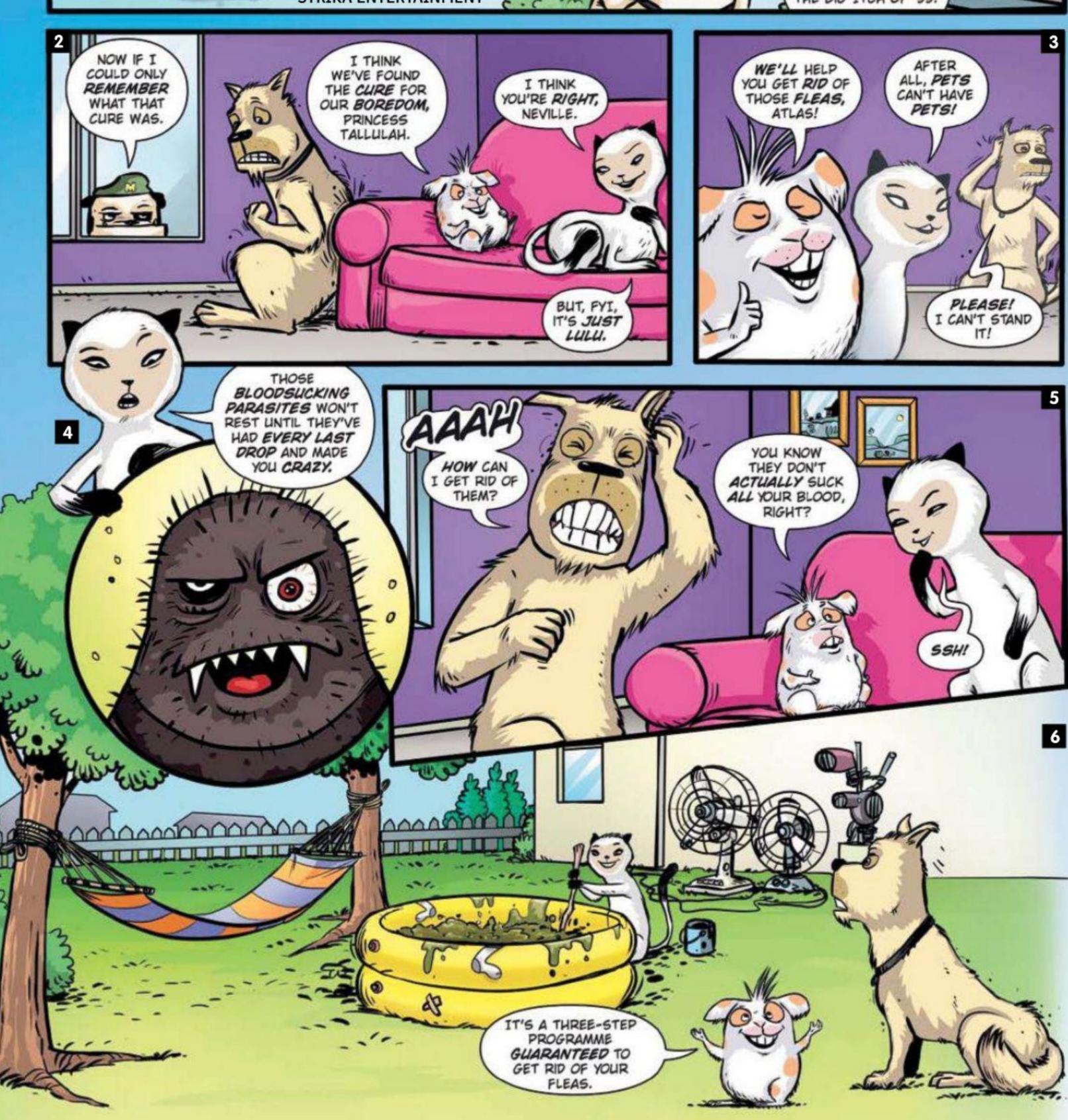


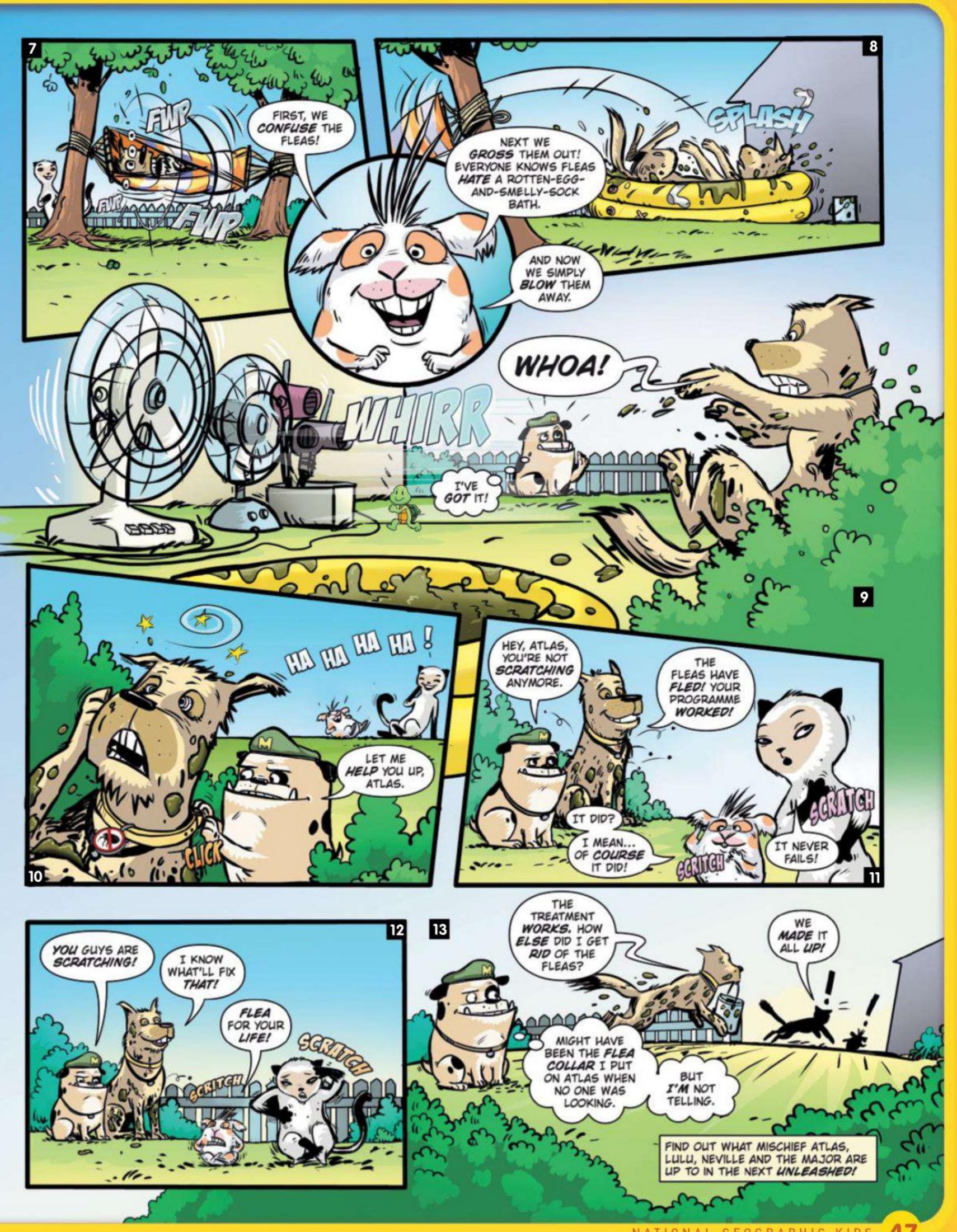
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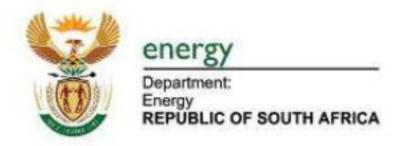
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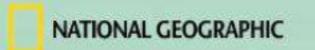


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